

PLAN BIG EXHIBIT.

Meeting of School Superintendents Gives Impetus

To the Work of an Educational Exhibit at the St. Louis World's Fair.

"1793-1904!" This is the period to be covered by Kentucky's educational exhibit at the World's Fair in St. Louis next year. The first date is the year in which Transylvania was founded at Lexington. From that time to the present will be shown the growth of education in the State. The public school system was inaugurated in 1827.

Among the original plans of the Kentucky Exhibit Association, organized to erect a Kentucky Building and provide exhibits of Kentucky's resources at the Louisiana Purchase at St. Louis in 1904, was one looking especially to an exhibit of Kentucky as an educational State. A committee was formed, with Prof. H. G. Brownell, principal of the Louisville Manual Training High School, as chairman. Recently Prof. Brownell retired from school life, and the Association fortunately secured the services of Prof. E. H. Mark, Superintendent of the Louisville Public Schools, as his successor. During the past week, upon the invitation of Prof. Mark, a number of the leading educators of the State visited Louisville and in a meeting held for the purpose went on record as being in hearty sympathy with the movement and ready to give all aid necessary in making the educational display one worthy of the State.

Prof. Mark has decided to assign the work among the different sections of the State, giving each school full credit for what comes in the way of exhibits. All drawing as done in the different grades, will be shown in specially constructed cabinets, a sample of which is now at Kentucky Exhibit Association headquarters in Louisville for the inspection of any educator who desires to call and see it.

It is Prof. Mark's hope to be able to show every side of educational life in Kentucky. Besides the public schools he is looking to the colleges and universities, the industrial school, the normal and business schools, and blind and deaf and dumb institutes, and the kindergartens. He is also arranging for exhibits from the medical and dental colleges and the theological seminaries.

Photographs are to form a chief feature of the exhibit and all educators are urged to see Official World's Fair photographers, appointed by the Exhibit Association, and have their school taken. In those counties where photographers have not been appointed, the teachers are asked to arrange with the best photographer for this work.

MINERAL EXHIBIT.

Specimens to be displayed in Kentucky's 6,000 square feet of space in the Mines and Metallurgy building at the World's Fair next year are now rapidly arriving at the Halderman warehouse in Louisville for storage until sent to St. Louis next March.

In reply to inquiries we have pleasure in announcing that Ely's Liquid Cream Balm is like the solid preparation of that admirable remedy in that it cleanses and heals membranes affected by nasal catarrh. There is no drying or sneezing. The Liquid Cream Balm is adapted to use by patient who have trouble in inhaling through the nose and prefers spraying. The price, including spraying tube, is 75 cents. Sold by druggists or mailed by Ely Brothers 56 Warren Street, New York.

Search for Solomon's Mines.

An expedition has just been organized in Germany to look for King Solomon's mines, now believed to be somewhere in South Africa. For years the search for this elusive treasure store has been kept up, but as in the case of the gold said to have been buried somewhere by the family of Captain Kidd, all efforts in that line have so far been without results. According to the scriptural records, King Solomon's mines were located in the land of Ophir, and their annual production amounted to something like six hundred and sixty-six talents. The value of the Hebrew talent has been variously estimated at from \$1,645 to \$2,250 of our money and al-

though this is about all that can be said about it, the fact is apparent that the lost source of Solomon's wealth will have a good thing—provided there was any more left when Solomon disposed of his stock and retired from business.

WOMAN BLACKSMITH

Miss Clara Medlin of the Village of Pilot Oak, is a Splendid Horseshoer.

At the little village of Pilot Oak, lives the only woman blacksmith perhaps in the South. Her name is Miss Clara Medlin, and she could hardly be called a woman, since she is only eighteen years of age. For more than a year she has been doing the work of a farrier and blacksmith in her father's shop at Pilot Oak, and does not seem, it is said, to regard her occupation as unusual for one of her sex. Although wonderfully strong and agile, Miss Medlin is decidedly pretty and well formed. Her hands have a grip that an athlete would envy, but they are neither coarse nor large. She has jet black hair and dancing black eyes.

Miss Medlin, it is said, can shoe a horse or weld a tire with care and dexterity and has thoroughly mastered her business in every detail. In addition to her other accomplishments she can paint and stripe a buggy equal to any carriage painter and can go into the kitchen and prepare a meal that would tempt the appetite of the most confirmed dyspeptic. Miss Medlin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Medlin, of Pilot Oak, and comes of good family. She began learning to be a blacksmith in 1902. Notwithstanding the life she follows, she is a very womanly, modest girl and popular among the village belles and beaux.—Madisonville Hustler.

The Lone Star State

Down in Texas at Yoakum, is a big dry goods firm of which Mr. J. M. Haller is the head. Mr. Haller on one of his trips East to buy goods said to a friend who was with him in the palace car. "Here, take one of these Little Early Risers upon retiring and you will be out early in the morning feeling good." For the "dark brown" taste, headache and that logy feeling DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the best pills to use. Sold by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

Definition of Species.

An examination was recently held in one of the public schools, and the following is taken from the replies of one of the pupils:

"Define fathom and form a sentence with it."

"A fathom is six feet. A fly has a fathom."

"Define species."

"Species is kind. A boy must be species to his mother."—Columbus Dispatch.

Ballard's Horehound Syrup. Immediately relieves hoarse, croupy cough, oppressed, rattling, rasping and difficult breathing. Henry C. Stearns, Druggists, Shullsburg, Wisconsin, writes, May 20, 1902: "I have been selling Ballard's Horehound Syrup for two years, and have never had a preparation that has given better satisfaction. I notice that when I sell a bottle, they come back for more. I can honestly recommend it. 25c 50c and \$1.00 at J. H. Williams druggists.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.

Not Enough to Quarter.

Senator Tillman tells of an old darkey in his employ that he once permitted to make use of certain land for farming purposes on condition that the darkey should give to the Senator one fourth of the crop raised. At the harvesting of the crop the Senator was amazed to find that the darkey had not kept his part of the agreement for, while he hauled away three wagon loads of produce, he had not sent a single one to the Senator's barn. Tillman called the negro's attention to the fact that he had taken the entire crop, asking:

"Now, how's that, Zeb? Wasn't I to receive a fourth of the crop?"

"You was, Massa Tillman, you was," excitedly exclaimed the darkey "but dere's only three loads, sah, only three loads."

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

HISTORY WRITTEN

While You Wait in These Strenuous Times.

Singing of Canal Treaty With New Republic of Panama a Record-Breaking Feat of Diplomacy.

The treaty between the United States and the Republic of Panama, granting the former government a concession of territory upon the isthmus on which to construct an inter-oceanic canal, signed by Secretary of State, John Hay, representing the United States, and by Philippe Bunau-Varilla, representing the government of Panama, at Mr. Hay's residence, recently marks one of the milestones of the world's progress.

Sixteen days before the Congress of the United States of Columbia adjourned without having ratified the Hay-Herran canal treaty. Fifteen days before the people of the isthmus of Panama rose and declared their independence. And now a solemn covenant is made between the great republic and the little republic of the Isthmus which forevermore binds them together by ties of self-interest. Completion of the greatest engineering work ever undertaken is now assured, and the most momentous addition to the facilities of the world's commerce will surely be made with the treasure and the energy of the American people. History has been rapidly written. Probably the annals of nations may be searched for another example of such celerity of movement in a great and complicated situation.

By the treaty the United States is virtually made the master of the isthmus. It grants to the American government a lease in perpetuity of a canal zone ten miles in width, four miles wider than was provided for in the proposed treaty with Colombia. Over this zone the United States is to exercise complete control for all purposes save that within the cities of Panama and Colon (formerly Aspinwall) the authority of the United States is limited to the necessary operations of the canal constructions and maintenance. Within these cities the Panama police are to maintain order and local courts are to administer justice, but if at any time the United States deems the administration of the police and the judiciary unsatisfactory it may enter with its own authority, preserve order and try offenders against the peace.

Within and near in the canal zone the United States is empowered to exercise the right of eminent domain, through judicial process, from the necessary works of the canal and for sanitation, drainage, water supply and so on.

An important feature of the treaty is that four islands lying on or near unto the Bay of Panama are included in the canal zone and leased in perpetuity to the United States. These may be of great value for their strategic advantage. These four islands are named in the treaty. In addition thereto the Republic of Panama grants the United States the right to take possession of other island lying within the jurisdictional waters of the republic.

Panama transferred the United States all its right, interests and equities of whatever nature in the Panama railroad and authorizes the Panama Canal Company to sell to the United States all its shares in that corporation amounting to more than 79,000 shares out of a total of 90,000 issued.

In many respects the new treaty follows closely the lines of the Hay-Herran convention except that in a number of important particulars the United States is granted concession and power which it was impossible to wring from the unreasonable and short-sighted Colombians.

The United States stipulates to pay the Republic of Panama the sum of \$10,000,000 in gold on ratification of the treaty and an annuity of \$250,000 a year after the expiration of nine years. These are precisely the same terms which were mentioned in the proposed treaty with Columbia. The fact that the United States pays to the little republic finding shelter under its wing the same sums of money

which it proposed to pay the bargain-driving Colombians—terms which many Republican Senator and ardent friends of the canal thought exorbitant and voted from with reluctance—is considered pretty good evidence that the United States was actuated by no sordid motive in its quick recognition of Panama and that it is disposed to be generous and fair with all countries, regardless of their size, so long as they do not stand in the way of progress or attempt to take advantage of Uncle Sam's open-heartedness and levity blackmail.

There is no suggestion in the treaty that any part of the sum payable by the United States to Panama is to be directed to Columbia as a peace offering, to and it is highly improbable that any such suggestion will be made at any time.

It goes without saying that the terms of the treaty are in every way satisfactory to the President and Secretary the Senate will ratify it, thought of course delays must be expected till the radical opponents of the Panama route shall have talked themselves out.

President Roosevelt has not decided how soon he will transmit the treaty to the Senate, but it is probable this will not be done till after the Cuban treaty legislation shall have been disposed of. It was for the purpose of pushing the Cuban business through that the President called the special Congress, and, anxious as he is to get the canal treaty under way, he is natural reluctant to inject into the Senate proceedings an element which might possible delay completion of the Cuban program.

Coughing Spell Caused Death.

"Harry Duckwell, aged 25 years, choked to death early yesterday morning at his home, in the presence of his wife and child. He contracted a slight cold a few days ago and paid but little attention to it. Yesterday morning he was seized with a fit of coughing which continued for some time. His wife was sent for a physician but before he could arrive, another coughing spell came on and Duckwell died from suffocation.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat December 1, 1901." Ballard's Horehound Syrup would have saved him. 25c. 50c. and \$1.00 at J. H. Williams druggist.

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks 1904 Almanac.

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks Almanac for 1904 is now ready. It will be mailed to any address for 30 cents. It is surprising how such an elegant, costly book can be sent prepaid so cheaply. No family or person is prepared to study the heavens, or the storms and weather in 1904, without this wonderful Hicks Almanac and Prof. Hicks splendid paper, Word and Works. Both are sent for only one dollar a year. Word and Works is among the best American Magazines. Like the Hicks Almanac, it is well known to need further commendation. Few men have labored more faithfully for the public good or found a warmer place in the hearts of the people. Send orders to Word and Works Publishing Co., 2201 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

The Kansas papers are discussing the question: "Do white-ers increase the tendency to matrimony?" It will be gratifying to have the vexed question decided from an authoritative source.—Georgetown News.

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